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THE PUREST KISS.

JEANNETTE G. ANDERSON.

To fruits of the tropies-deliciously rare-To Araby's spices, to wine off the lees, To a rose wet with dew from Paradisc

To drops of pure honey distill'd from the

To nectar of gods'-to soft breezes that With the breath of the rose they caress.

But oh! there's another that's holier far-That is pure-unselfish- and bright as a

The young mother folds her dear babe in

Her soul knows a now-ah! a Heaven In wonder she gazes on that cherub face And imprints on the velvety lip a first the pilot.

Talk not of bliss that with passion is fraught, Talk of no earthly joy comparing with

A holy-unselfish-a mother's pure kiss. Selected Storp.

BY S. C.

In the month of March, 1842

took passage at Marseilles on board the merchant ship Good Hope. My own ship was at Smyrna, and thither the merchantman was to carry cargo of fruit. The captain of the Good Hope was named John Napcareful navigator, he had one striking fault. He was very quick-tem pered, and sometimes quite vindic-EAVELL, J. R.—Monuments made to or-der, and all kinds of marble and granite work nearly excented.

him, for he never failed to grant them all the reasonable privileges them all the reasonable privileges and upon looking at the chart we was Sawyer, a true sailor and an

We had a smooth run until we passed the Southern capes of Greece and entered the Archipelago, but here we had signs of bad weather. Captain Napton had never been in these waters before. and did not feel quite safe to trust Wagons. Wheelwright work of all kinds himself among the Ionian Isles in a promptly executed. long storm, and we had reason to believe that such a storm was com-To be sure the chart was explicit, but then those are wild tracts to travel in stormy nights. In pleasant weather the task is but slight, but it was very likely to be

Captain Napton asked my advice.

I told him there were plenty of experienced pilots at Milo, and that in all probability one of them could be hired to go to Smyrna and back AYES & MAKTIN.—Dealers in Groce-ries, Plantation Supplies, Hardware. for a mere trifle. As for the Archipelago, though I had passed EAVELL & SPEARMAN.-Grocers and through it several times, I knew nothing about navigating it. The captain conferred with his officers. and it was soon arranged that the ship should stop at Milo and take and myself stood. in a pilot. On the morning Milo and having run in to the westward south, where it seemed as if a dull of the Pigeons, we hove to off the fire were mouldering and dying. It merc, WERS, A. M. & CO.—Grocery and Pro-vision Dealers, Plantation Supplies. there half an hour we were hourded distinguish the outline of a man than half an hour we were boarded distinguish the outline of a man Liebs, J. C.—Dealer in Groceries of all by half a dozen rough looking felhalf the length of the ship. All lows, every one of whom professed haste was made to get the sail off. Dealers in Groceries Plantation Goods Archipelago. Among the number close-reefed main-top sail, for efishing for a livelihood, but his we heard a low, rumbling sound statements with regard to his quali- from the southward, accompanied fications as a pilot were by far the at short intervals by a sort of hisamost satisfactory of the lot. He of- ing, screeching noise ered to go to Smyrns and back for In a few moments the gale burst twenty five dollars, and after some upon us. It came at first in low

> Near noon we filled away. There us. For awhile the captain let the was but little wind, not more than ship dash on before it. He knew enough to run off two or three exactly where he was when he knots, and even that was from the started, but he dared not run too northward and eastward, and as long, and at length he brought the near dead shead as possible, so the ship to on the larboard tack, with pilot concluded to make a "long her head nearly west. At ten leg" upon the starboard tack and o'clock the sea ran so high that the pass to the leeward of Siphanto. stay-sail and mizzen became of aq It was four o'clock in the afternoon use, and they were taken in, and when the ship was again put about, the ship now lay to under nothing it being intended to make a run to but close-reefed main-topsail The L. L. Repairer and Maker of the eastward between Siphanto and wind howled through the rigging rishls, Locks, &c. Shelf Goods Serpho. The breeze had freshened with frightful power, and the sea Marco Midas, without change in a little, and the reel now ran off broke over the ship in drenching his countenance. B. & CO.—Wholesale and Re-in Tobacco. Segar . Pipes. I Liquors of pure qualities. 43 Siphanto bore about five points on down fore and aft and life-lines the lee bow, about ten miles dis-

tant. again," said the pilot, looking surrounded by rustling mountains ship and your lives!" The old man ing. There is a constant loss of has already been a matter of alarm; anxiously on the point of land un- of white-crested seas. The crew calmly, but yet loud enough to be heat, which will end in its extinc- but when we consider the effect up-

"We can certainly clear that cape on upon the life-lines without speak- pest.

makes considerable lee-way.

"O, I'll warrant her to do that," said the captain very confidently,

thus far all would be right, went "bring it home." below to get his supper. He had been gone, perhaps, half an hour,

Napton, in an angry tone. he calmly said:

"It's your own fault, captain." "My fault, you lying lubber?" "Certainly it is," calmly returned

struck the old man a blow that sent | wheel. him staggering half way across the

Without waiting to see the effects of his hasty outburst, Napton. sprang to the rail and ordered all the yards to be squared. The ship and put her before the wind? but as she was not going very fast on in this way," at the time, and as the bar appeared to be somewhat abrupt, she was

and stood off to the northward. The pilot turned very pale, and it till daylight." though his frame shook with agitaion, yet he made no movement toward the captain. We all knew that he was not to blame, for the ton, and though he was a good and ship had not been kept upon the course which the captain had pro mised, but the helmsman testified tive. But for all this, his men liked been as far out of the way as easthalf-south, instead of east by north.

without a word, though we could ment what it was. see that his hands were clenched hear the low grating of his teeth.

Silota. The wind hauled a little to bound coast. the southward and blew fresher. At dark the little island of Kalipoli, was upon the larboard beam, but in use, and to tack was impossible unhalf an hour afterward the wind less we could make and carry sail died away to a dead calm. state of things lasted about half an gan to disappear from the southern loosing the foretopsail. The yard riosity to let our readers know into which he regarded as the motive hour longer, and then the stars beheavens, and the atmosphere began was pointed to the wind, and the what strange and foolish specula- power of the earth, is being exto grow dull and oppressive.

"I smell a blow," said the mate, walking aft to where the captain

Ere long the heavens were black was in sight on the larboard bow, as ink, saye a little streak in the was an oldish man who gave his storm-staysail and storm-mizzen. name as Marco Midas. He followed Harkly had this been done when

further consultation he was engag- puffs and spits of spray, and then the full armed monster leaped upon

At midnight the gale seemed to "I'm afraid we shall have to tack have increased, and the ship was

on this tack," returned the captain. ing. Sometimes the captain moved "But I'm afraid the ship wont about the deck, and when he stood be rewarded." hold up to her course," resumed the by the binnacle I could see that he have made considerable lee-way.

and with the air of a man who does driving gale she must have swept error, and you are safe."

still. Marco Miles hastened upon grave, but vet the strained and breakers. deck, and was just in time to meet groaning craft stood nobly up. But the captain at the companion-way. could she stand much longer? The "What does this mean?" cried men could see the face of the captain as the rays of the binnacle The old pilot gazed for a mo- light fell upon it, and they must have ment upon the shore, which was yet noticed how pale it was. I will not some five miles distant, and then attempt to describe my own feelings. I only remember that I thought of my home in a far dis tant laud, and that I wondered if I should hear the voices of those who it. Forgive me-and save us." loved me in childhood.

heat of his passion the captain had been standing and went to the sparkling eye.

"We can't stand this much longer," said he to the captain. and soon the mate spoke again.

had struck upon a hard sand-bar, shall certainly go down if we keep "No, no," gasped the captain, seeming to force his words out, "to

easily got off, and as soon as she put her before it would be certain ful rate. The sea followed her had backed clear of the danger she death, for we are locked in to lee- rather closely until the foresail was he thinks, a pliable coating that crease of insects so vast that ward by a snug chain of islands. The set, and then she leaped over the has been gradually formed over the plagues of Egypt will be more was put upon the starboard tack, topsail yet holds. We may stand waves like a deer before a pack of

"I'm afraid not."

"Then we must pray-It must have been some kind power that held our ship up through that long night, for the water in the coast that looked like a bay, mountains broke their fary upon and toward this the ship was leapher, and the mad wind bent her ing. that part of the time her head had down till she almost grouned with

At length the first faint streak of actually dashed upon deck. the coming dawn appeared in the in his power. The first mate's name found that we must have struck on east, and yet the gale was unabated. the extreme northern point of the The captain was just upon the mate passed the order. "Brace up! bar. Yet Captain Napton could point of leaving his stand by the not be made to see his error, nor wheel, when there came a noise could he abate one whit of his that spoke louder than the tempest. wrath. He sent the old pilot below, It was a rumbling, roaring, crushand told him not to show his face ing noise, that came to us like the as she obeyed her helm and came on the deck again. Midas obeyed knell of death. All knew it a mo-

nervously together, and could also The morning came, and found us islands of Andros and Tinos. In The captain studied over his limbs, and it found some, too, upon sea. Captain Napton gave his hand chart for some time, and at length their knees in prayer. What a to the Milo Pilot, and again asked made up his mind that he would scene burst upon us! Right under him to forget what had passed and pass between the two Serphos, and our lee and not move than five I know the old man was satisfied then run up through the Strait of miles distant, was a rugged, rock. with his noble revenge.

What power could save us now? To wear ship would be of no This enough to stand off. The captain staggered to the weather mizzen rigging and passed the order for lee sheet was hauled safely home, but on the moment that the weather sheet was started the sail split, and in few moments more it was in

> "We are gone!" uttered the mate. And so it seemed! the men huddled aft, but not one of them knew what to do for safety. The ship do it: would certainly feel none of her lower sails while on the wind, and the captain knew that the mizzentopsail would be of no use without the fore. And every moment, too, the ship threatened to fall off into the trough of the sea.

"We are we!" asned the mate. But the captain could not tell. "We must call the pilot."

Napton looked up into the face of his mate, but this time he made no objections, and the pilot was accordingly sent for. The old man came up, and for a while he gazed upon the surf-bathed coast in silence. There was a bitter smile upon his lips, and his eyessparkled with a strange light. He at length asked for a glass, and the mate obtained one and having adjusted the focus, he handed it to him.

"What coast is that?" asked Mr Sawyer, after the pilot had lowered "Andros," replied the old man. "And there is no salvation for us

"I can save the ship," calmly said "You!-save us!" gasped the

captain, starting up.

"Yes." "But how." "Never mind. I can save your ening and whose size is diminish with which forests are disappearing were all upon deck, and they held heard above the roar of the tem- tion as a producer of warmth and on streams—practical illustrations than I was about the hog;"

proud man was not yet bold enough | condensation and combination are At length-it was near 3 o'clock to confess his fault. Nearer and supposed to furnish the solar heat." when there was a sudden shock, and that it threatened every moment to | fearful rocks, and louder and loud- cous substance of the sun it coales-

the pilot.

you did him wrong."

The stout captain cast one more then sank down upon his knees.

"Then man the main braces and lay the vards square-stop, sir, I But the captain made no reply, know what I am doing. Put up your helm and let her go off before molten fluid. Previous notions plague were "to abandon the crops "Is it best to trust our fate and it. Stand by now to set the fore- had given the earth, however a rig- and starve out the noxious insects."

As soon as the ship was got before the gale she rode easier, and ere many minutes she was dashing down toward the coast at a dread hounds. The old pilot now took his stand by the wheel, and with a tion, the inner fluid sustaining the less man himself, will be eaten." that's all." steady eye he watched the dubious

At length we saw an indentation Nearer and nearer we came, and

at length the spray from the rocks "Starboard braces!" spoke the pilot, in quick clear tones, and the

Starboard your helm! Steady-so! Like a frightened beast the ship dashed into the boiling surge, and up to her new course we saw, through a narrow strait, the open Our ship was upon a lee shore! sea beyond. We were between the with blanched cheeks and trembling | half an hour more were in the open

Miscellaneous.

doubt that it will last as long as he

THE WRATH TO COME!

ASSOCIATION

Few know the terrible import of Scientific Association at Portland. store for poor humanity it was awfully prolific. Its members vied with catastrophe, which will be a slow each other in predictions of coming ing of the machinery of the uni convulsions of nature, and sustained their arguments with truths brought to light from the deepest forces. and darkest wells of science. That humanity is to be obliterated was the gist of five papers read by five of the most scientific, trusted and celebrated members of the association. A terrible and total extinction of animal life was foretold by all, the only question being

work of universal destruction. THE SUN TO BE EXTINGUISHED. nent living student of solar physics, shade explain the fullness of springs an ominous look. read a paper on the sun. That and streams in the forest, which body, he urged is a sigantic bub- dry up and disappear when the ble, whose crust is gradually thick- trees are removed. "The rapidity light. He quoted Faye, Seechi and of large ones being lessened and swear."

"Then do it do it, and you shall others to prove that the material of small ones extinguished there is the sun is gaseous, and that these cause for fright. Land will become "Stop, sir. For a thing of your gases are retained by some kind of unwatered and consequently sterile; pilot. "She must certainly hold up was pale and excited. For three doing you insulted me. You struck a crust. Through this surface the crops will lessen in volume until to east by north to do it, for she hours the ship had now been lying me? Had you been on shore you tumultous inner composition is con- the red and treeless plains refuse to to and it was evident that she must should not have lived; but I can stantly spurting and outbreaking respond to the incitement of the forget and forgive it Low. Go down with great violence. He thinks that farmer; universal famine will en-Beneath the fearful power of the on your knees, acknowledge your this crust "may consist of a sheet sue, and the world, entirely depopof descending rain-not of water, ulated by starvation, will sink into not like to have his vessel thought swiftly off-but how swiftly none The captain hesitated. There of course, but of the materials uninhabitativeness, until some new incapable of doing the right thing. could tell. There was no use in was something in the old man's whose vapors are known to exist in change calls another form of life So the pilot, feeling assured that heaving the log, for the sea would manner that told of truth, but the the solar atmosphere, and whose into existence. -the sea had risen to such a height nearer surged the ship toward the As this peculiar rain meets the gas- the a sociation, read a paper on the in a moment more the ship stood engulf the ship in its deep cold er came the roar of the convulsed ces into a continuous sheet, formness of injurious insects. The pre ing "a sort of bottomless ocean, sent actual annual damage done by "It will soon be too late!" spoke resting upon the condensed vapors insects to crops in the United underneath, and pierced by innum- States is over three millions of dol-"In heaven's name," gasped the erable ascending jets and bubbles."

mediate return to original chaos.

soft shell in its position, so that the All of which argues an undulations are imperceptible to us. Thus we are being whirled through space on a huge globule) the surface of which floats on an interior of liquid fire. Only the rotary

speed of this bubble keeps it together, and any disarrangement or change in terrestrial phenomena would resolve itself into vapor. Gen. Barnard does not believe that the surface is of an essentially different composition from the liquid interior-it has only been condensed sufficiently to form a sort of capsule. The tenure of the world's existence, therefore' is exceedingly uncertain. Any great disturbing influencethe breaking out of a huge volcano, any change in the surface that yould render it brittle, the impact

of a heavy meteor or comet-may in

a moment, immolate it, leaving hu-

manity to whirling death and the

horrors of inorganic space.

DARRNESS, SILENCE AND DEATH. Mr. H. F. Walling began an essay on "The Dissipation of Energy" by saying: "Since the days of the ancients it has been known that We hope that none of our read. all motion is gradually developed ers will be frightened into fits when | by friction, and must finally cease they read the following article. We unless maintained by external powpublish it simply as a matter of cu- er." The heat power of the sun. tions men of learning and science hausted by the prodigious lavishness of its expenditure. It is sup-For ourselves we are willing to posed, he said, that the satellite trust the Creator of the world to will fall into planets, planets into take of it, having not the least suns, and suns into a common centre, after which "darkness, silence wants it to, and that whenever he and death will reign." He was not wants to put an end to it he will without a shadow of hope, however. He saw two possible chances for a postponement, at least, of the dreadful catastrophe: First, a series of natural chemical evolutions attracting to the sun a vast amount of combustible material: and second the infinite magnitude of the universe being sufficient to permit a never ending concentration of masses. One dreadful effect of a the recent meeting of the American loss of sun power, he said, is a displacement of atmospheric forces. In its development of new horrors in T.dal influences or planetary collisions may hasten the final dreadful

> verse, until growing stagnation culminates in a total extinction of life Professor Franklin B. Hough oretold a perpetual drought—the result of a clearing off of the forests. "The contrast," he said, "between an open and snnburnt pasture, and one interpersed with clumps of trees, must have been legs he's got; I swear. instance of the human influence of

Dr Le Conte the new president of enormous increase and destructivelars, yet these figures give but an mate, "save us! Captain Napton, This action of the sun's envelope inkling of what the increase prowill be a quenching of the great mises for the future. "Just now," orb upon which we depend for heat says Dr. Le Conte, "a portion look upon the fatal coast, then he and light. It will grow smaller, the insect tribe are sufficiently nuran his eye over the mad sea, and and more compressed and surround- merous by nature to inflict injury ed by this crust, until it will be so upon man and his possessions; but "I did you wrong-I freely own hidden and muffled as to be practicivilization destroys the balances of cally excluded from this economy life which naturally keep down in-"Then I am captain now," said of the universe. The result will be crease, and permits in the case of The mate left the spot where he the pilot, with a proud look and intense cold and darkness, a cessa-insects—those previously insignifition of all animal life, and an im- cant in numbers-to become prominent actors in a work of destruc-

> Gen. J. G. Bernard described The only methods suggested by the interior of the earth as a this scientist to avert a calamitous id exterior surface from one or two or to establish "a system of checks thousand feet deep. He refuted this on their increase equivalent to those theory, and claimed for the globe existing before civilization interferupon which we live somewhat the cd." Either of these plans are of construction of a rubber ball filled course, impracticable. The impendwith melted lead. The surface is, ing dilemma seems to be an infiery mass inside. A globular form than produced, and that all vegetais maintained by rapid rotary mo tion, and finally starving and help-

dropping of the curtain upon the fleeting show of life. We quote: "I would not live always; I ask not to stay Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the

Are enough for life's woes-full enough for

PUNNY MISTAKE.

offul curus," feeling the bristle, coners, you'l never git your what you call up in a big barber's chair, and te- January last, and now my daugh-

it off. Bones has all come through. This-hic-is remarkable. nose? Strange—you had a nose. hie you outer this bed."

The wife, attracted by the noise. hastened to the scene and managed to get her inebriated lord into the house. He muttering the while: "It's not right, Bess-take adrantage of my feeble condition to turn me outer house-hic-and

ASTONISHED .- A Western editor tells this story of what he says happened "up in the East:"

A good story is told of a raw-

boned fellow, who went into a mar-

ket-house at Boston-perhaps the

Quincy-and seeing a large hog on exhibition, was mightly struck with orynut. Then he took sum bull- were urged to renew diligence in this hog; I swear I never saw a finer- from behind that window in a jiff. ed the Presbytery with lavish hospi-

"Because swearing is against the

law, and I shall have to commit you," drawing himself up. "Are you a justice of the peace?" | not hesitate as to their duty when inquired the swearer. "I am." "Well. I swear," said the profane

one, "I am more astonished at that

the famous "Eye-shop" of Dr. J. J. help thinking how much of gloomy Chisolm, formerly of Charleston, helpless and melonkolly had been

ever I dreamed of. After a little tients you ever saw, and has rewhile the Genrul was led to a stored more sight for nothin than of room in the hospital where he any okkalist in Ameriky." washed the travel off and dressed himself in a new suit of clothes, and got the hang of the room by feelin' all around for the buro and the bed and the fireplace and the winders. We then went down to

his pleasant akquaintance he took colored man. The father of the the Genrul into a room as dark as girl inserts the following: Afriky and throwd a lokomotive head light into his eye-balls. a minute or so he remarked, "all right Genrul, I'll send you home without a guide in two weeks." my 45th year, of good health. He then showed me an eye as big as a kokynut, which I suppose cum all the way down from old Gog or Maygog, and he took it all to pieces and explained the concern to my entire satisfaction. He showd me the irish and the pupil and the cataline lens, and the conjunktion, and the skyroket, and insidious, pernicious, wretched vagthe victorious humor, and the eme cataract. I always thought that pride of my heart, the flower of the canal, and corny copia and the the cataract was somethin' growin'

on the outside, and that he sed the eveball was a room, and the The few luid mornings that dawn on us pupil was a winder, and the seein! was done from inside the room and the cataract was a cartain and appeared more like an angel that got in betwirt the organ of sight and the winder, and he had ly is. My daughter at first repellto go into the room with a knife A married Johnny went march. and cut away the curtain and then ing home blind drunk, one dark the sight was restored. Since night, and thought he was climbing these explanations I hav had a into the window of his wife's apart- | very high respekt for my eyes and ments, but got into the hog pen for sience too. I learned the instead, where a fat porker lay whole business as well in 20 minquietly snoozing, deliberately took ets as if I had studied eyes for a influences, by telling her he had off his clothes and hung them over year, and I've seriously thought money in Bushong's Bank and

his "Betsy," as he thought. After home just for the sake of sufgrumbling a while at Betsy for ferin humanity. The Dokter re- nally, that infernal nigger preachbreathing so loud, he began feeling | marked that some folks learned a around for the cover and soliloguiz. heap quicker than others, and I thought at the time he was alludating under the inspiration and "Mighty curus. Kiver must a in to me. Eyes, I think is my the fear of God or the law of man fallen on the floor, probably under specialty-my fort. I've always before his eyes, went through the the bed. I say ol' ooman how y'r had a mekanikul eye and my mo- hollow form of marriage. This ungot yourself fixed? Bess does fell ther says I cut my eye-teeth eas holy and bastard union took place Next mornin he set the Genrul in the cold and stormy month of ier than any of the boys. Old him just like it had sense, and the another greasy, dirty he orshe nigchin a spring it laid down with gal, yu've sadly changed since we Doktor propped his lids open with ger, for which I am twitted for be-

met (gets hold of the hog's tail.) a parcel of small wire crowbars, before God I will never notice or Ha! hic! hic. I say Bess, how yr and he told the Genral to look own any unbleached, unwashed, got your hair fixed? Beats hell, down all the time. Then he cut flat-nosed, curly-headed piccanintwisted, squired-hic-like a heath- into his eye-ball with about as ny. I am a free white man, and en Chinee. Lets unwrap it. Its much indifference as he would always voted the Republican ticktighter'n h-l, disgusting way to have cut into the eye of a potater, et and I hereby assert that a day wear hair. Don't care a d-m if and as the General flinched he of retribution will come that will its style or not. It's got to come told him to look down. The Gen- blast this ungodly and unhallowed down. Say, Bess, wher'es your eral says, "I am looking down." "No you are not," says Doktor. in their wild agony, torment, tan-Now look y'r, ole ooman, this-hic "I tell you I am." says the Gener--d-m foolishness proceeded far a al. The Doktor cut away a lick nuff. Produce that nose or I'll ki— or two and says: General if you min Dorsey. JOSEPH WARR. don't look down your eye will be rained." "I'm looking down all I can," says the General. I've lost S. C. met on the 25th Sep'r, at Nazcontrol of my optic nerve. I be- areth Church, in Spartanburg County.

lieve you would expect a man to The meeting was full and weather de look down if you was cuttin his lightful, Rev. R. A. Fair opened the head off. The Doktor says, "Ill exercises with an about was mainly business of the session was mainly have to give you chloroform."- routine. Two young men Messrs. The General says, "I won't take Morris and Miller were received unit-go on with your butchering." der the care of presbytery as caudi "Well, it was perhaps the funniest dates. Rev S. S. Donnelly was disquarrel you ever heard; but the missed to Florida and Rev. J. F. Latdoktor went on; and throwin Latimer addressed the presbytery in down his knife, he took another behalf of Davidson College, Rev. J little instrument and dug round O. Lindsey in behalf of The Theoloinside that eye-ball like he was gical Seminary. picking the goodies out of a hick-school discussions, and the churches dog pinchers and pulled that cata-particular at Greenwood. ract out shore. He took the curtain The good people of Nazareth treatlooking one; I swear what short ey, and then turned the general that those noble people had dene their over to the tender care of Mrs. share toward making the meeting of noticed by every careful observer. "Look here, friend," said a dry- Bryan and Miss Banks, sisters and Presbytery, a delightful one. develop itself, and perform the The fact that furniture in houses looking little individual, trotting ladies of Charleston, who have The minutes will be printed and charge of the hospital. Their distributed among up, "you must not swear so." | charge of the hospital. Their distributed among the charge of the hospital. Their distributed among the charge of the hospital. Their distributed among the charge of the hospital. Our Monthly, Clinton. Professor Young the most emitrees, and the results of woodland why?" asked the hard swearer, with tor's patients is equalled only
What is the difference between by their refinement of manners a trick of war and a game cock? and their Confedrit independence. One is a ruse and the other a roos-Born rich and raised rich, they did ter.

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just now to say the operation was a grand success and the general is at home pursuin his daily avokations as in the days of yore, full of thanks to God and gratitude to science and Dr. Chisolm. Then Bill Arp has been visiting Bal- he showed me a bottle full of catatimore, and writes to the Augusta racts floating about in spirits like Chronicle the following account of little milky peas, and I couldent but now one of the most distin- turned into joyful day by the guished specialists of the Monu- teachins of science and skillful knife this eminent surgeon. I We found the Doctor up to his asked my friend Walker, of Baltieye-brows in eyes. There was more, if he knew him: "Of course two rooms full of patients, and I do," sed he, everybody ought to not a second eye among 'em- know him. He's a gentleman Thinks I to myself, it this is his and he's a Christian, and as for daily bisness, there's more sick- eyes he hasent got an equal. He's eyed people in the world than the kindest man to his poor pa-

## AN OUTRAGED FATHER

A few days ago, the Reading (Pennsylvania) Eagle published an interview the Doctor, who had account of the trials and troubles purty weil gone through the eye of Joseph Warr, whose daughter is bisness for that day. After makin said to have eloped and married a CARD TO THE PUBLIC. - 1, Joseph

Warr, of the city of Reading, of of Anglo-Saxon blood, a native of Dudly, Staffordshire, England, in sound mind, and married twenty; four years, wish to make this statement to the readers of the Eagle. in the matter of the elopement of my daughter, Mary Ann, not eight. teen years of age, with Benjamin Dorsey, colored, or negro. On or about the first of June, 1871, this abond, set his net to capture my fairest and eldest dan family and the hope of my life. When this maroon-colored Hottentot, and curly-headed, circular-sawfaced nigger first shadowed my door, he wore the look of innocence than an imp of hell, which he realed his lascivious advances, and said "Get thee hence, Satan, I know you not," but like the serpent in the garden, renewed his atness he managed, by the use of love powders, nail scrapings and other the trough and laid down beside it my duty to open an eyeshop at heart, he succeeded in winning her to his stinking, slimy bosom. Fier and miscegenationist Underhill adrise of the devil, and not having ing the grand-father thereof, but union. May all the fiends of hell talize, tease, tear up and destroy this follower of Beelzebub, Benja-

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One hour was spent in sabbath-

the crash of the war wiped out | "I was never so thankful in my their property, and they gladly life!" exclaimed a Dover woman, akcepted the offer so kindly given when telling a coroner's jury how her husband dropped dead. "We I will jump over a fortnight | hadn't a fight all that day!"